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### FOREIGN NEWS.

TOPICS OF INTELEST IN MANY LANDS. TRISH PAUPER EMIGRATION-CHOLERA-THE DE-CRASED WIFE'S SISTER BU L-PROFESSOR HIND'S

The British Government has issued orders to its agents to take care that no pauper emigrant be seut to the United States who will need to be supported by that Government. French newspapers have denounced England for relaxing quarantine regulations in Egypt, reasoning that this course has led to the introduction of cholera in that country. There were 113 deaths from cholera in Damietta, Egypt, on Friday; and strict quarantine regulations were put in force at Mediterranean ports. There is much indignation felt in Great Britain at the hostile attitude of the Bishops toward the Deceased Wife's Sister Bill, an attitude which, it is charged, led to the defeat of the bill in the House of Lords. Professor Hind, in an affidavit made public yesterday, repeated his charge that the statistics of Cana-

#### A REVIEW OF THE WEEK IN LONDON. IBY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE. ]

Fisheries Commission were fraudulent.

LONDON, June 30 .- New-York dispatches during the week dealing copionsly with the subject of pauper emigration from Ireland have given rise to questions in the House of Commons, and to some, but not much, discussion in the newspapers. The Daily News's correspondent has twice repeated that public feeling in America grows in bitterness, adding to-day that Mr. Trevelyan's statement on Thursday is not regarded as satisfactory. But Mr. Trevelyan really covered the whole ground of complaint as stated in the telegrams, his answer embracing the entire case so far as it is within his knowledge. The British Government, I have ample anthority for saying, fully recognizes the right of the American Government to protect its own shores against paupers, but has no information leading it to believe that any considerable number of panpers have been sent hence. None have been sent with its cognizance, and none without means or friends, unless by unauthorized persons; but since complaints have reached this side fresh orders have been sent to Ireland, enjoining all Government officers and agents to use the utmost care that no pauper emigrant be sent to the United States whose condition could occasion any difficulty whatever. It may be taken as certain that this new Irish-American effort to embroil the American and British Governments will fail, for the simple reason that the latter is determined to remove or anticipate every possible grievance in connection with emigration. Lord Edmond Fitzmaurice's statement last night that no remenstrance or representation of any kind had been received from the American Government proves that the Ministerial anxiety to prevent pauper shipments outstripped American

## THE FRENCH AND THE CHOLERA.

Experts say that the appearance of cholera in Egypt, now admitted to be virulent at Damietta, furnishes no reason for a general pante in Europe; but the French papers, even the most respectable ones, like the Temps, seize the occasion to denounce England fiercely as responsible for the outbreak of the disease in relaxing the quarantine regulations screams are heard within a week after assurances have been received that French rancor is abating. These assurances unhappily are untrue, as France is passing through an unusually protracted paroxysm of Anglophobia.

## POLITICAL COMPROMISES.

The heroic resolves of the Ministry appear to be melting in the fervent neat of the weather, and to be giving way also before the spirit of compromise which is now apparent on the Opposition side of the Rouse, The session, which once threatened to extend into the autumn, it is now generally expected will end in the middle of August. This will probably involve the sacrifice of some important measures which the Ministry a month since had letermined to carry. The Opposition, on the other hand, is gradually relaxing the pertinacity of its obstruction. There is a general readiness to allow the Government to take all the private members' time, including Wednesdays, for which even Lord Randolph Churchill signed a memorial to the Prime

The actual progress of business nevertheless has been slight during the week, members of all shades continuing to resist the most stringent provisions of the Corrupt Practices bill. Mr. Gladstone gave a reluctant assent to a committee to inquire into the expediency of creating the Ministry of Education proposed by Sit John Lubbock and supported by Dr. Playfair. It is becoming more evident that Mr. Gladstone is utterly averse from entering on fresh

## THE ELECTIONS TO THE COMMONS.

The result of the Managhan election to-day will not be known till Monday. The Liberals admit the probable success of Mr. Healy, who has completely suchk the Home Rule issue and is soliciting the votes of the Ulster farmers solely as a champion of further legislation in the interest of the tenants. His triumph under such circumstances will probably compel the Government next session to attempt further concessious.

The Hastings election, where a Liberal replaces a Tory, is welcomed as a proof that Mr. Gladstone was right in saying lately that he saw no sign of a Conservative reaction.

## A VICTORY FOR THE BISHOPS.

The defeat of the Deceased Wife's Sister bill in the House of Lords on the third reading was due partly to the absence of many supporters who were either unable or unwilling to return for the final struggle, but mainly to the Bishops' votes, which turned the scale with the result of raising suddenly and sharply the question why the Bishops are allowed in the House of Lords, and whether the country will be likely long to endure seeing the known wishes of an immense majority of its elected representatives overruled by a small minority of priests invested with anomalous legislative powers. Besides the opposition of the Bishops the utmost clerical pressure from all over the country has been rought to bear on the Peers in general. The bill will probably be carried next year, but the irritation estised by the present defeat augments the

establishment of a Church which sets itself against United States Government had to pay several the rest of the country.

GENERAL TOPICS AND PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. American fisheries had a day to themselves on Tuesday, Professor Brown Goode reading a striking paper before the Conference, and Mr. Lowell speaking. Professor Huxley declared that no country in the world had taken up the question of fish culture in so scientific a spirit as the United States.

The Cobden Club dinner to-night will probably take the form of a demonstration in favor of Mr. Chamberlain in response to the resignations imputed to his presidency. There have been great efforts to secure a large and brilliant attendance. Mr. Horace White will be present from America.

Dr. Spottiswoode's death is universally regarded in the scientific world as a grievous loss. His general fame bore no comparison to his purely scientific reputation, wherein he ranked among the foremost of this generation; but he was widely known and honored as a man of the nighest purity of life and generous devotion. The memorial to Dean Bradley for his burnal in Westminster Abbey has been dian fisheries submitted to the International signed within two days by every eminent English scientist, and by numerous others of high rank and

> The American rifle team were met at Queenstown by English delegates, and welcomed here with many marks of friendliness.

Mr. Howelis has been in London during the week and has been much lionized. He sails next Thursday in the Parisian for Onebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell announce a reception for all Americans at the Legation on the afternoon of the Fourth of July. Mr. Lowell attends the Irving dipner the same evening.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST CHOLERA. QUARANTINE REGULATIONS ENFORCED-DEATHS AT

DAMIETTA. DAMIETTA, June 30 .- The total number of deaths

here yesterday from cholera was 113.

ALEXANDRIA, June 30.—Sanitary commissions have been appointed here composed of consuls, doctors and engineers. There have been six deaths cholera at Mensurah to-day. An inspection of the fresh-water shows that the water is good. There is no epidemic here. The panic over the cholera

ALGIERS, June 30 .- The Governor of Algeria has ssued an order prohibiting the usual pilgrimage to Mecca this year on account of the cholera in

HAVRE, June 30 .- The steamer Kate, which has arrived from Bombay, has been obliged to stay in the roads and perform quarantine with the steamer St. Bernard, which arrived yesterday from the same place with a case of Asiatic choices on

board.

GIBRALTAR, June 30.—Quarantine for a period of three weeks has been ordered against all vessels arriving here from places in Egypt and from Ottoman ports on the Red Sea.

LONDON, June 30.—In the House of Commons last night Lord Hartington. War Secretary, stated that every precaution had been taken to guard the troops in Egypt against the cholera.

BISMARCK IN BETTER HEALTH. BERLIN, June 30 .- The health of Prince Bismarck

continues to improve. The jaundice, from which he has been suffering; has almost disappeared. A TREMENDOUS POWDER EXPLOSION. WINNIPEG SHAKEN AS IF BY AN EARTHQUAKE-

TWENTY PERSONS INJURED. WINNIPEG, Man., June 30 .- During a fire powder exploded, tearing buildings to splinters and injur-ing twenty persons seriously. The windows in 100 of the principal stores were smashed to atoms, and the concusston shook the entire city as if by an earthquake.

The injured persons include Chief McRobie of the Fire Releader Dies Alarm Superintendent James William McRobie, the chief's son; Archibald Grant, manager for J. H. Ashdown; William Code, Assistant Chief of the Fire Brigade, and a number of firemen. It is thought that several of the injured will die. George Zeal, an insurance clerk was so badly injured that he has since died. All the doctors in the city are busy taking

MEDIATION REGARDING TONQUIN. BRUSSELS, June 30 .- A dispatch from St. Petersburg to The Nord, the Russian organ, indicates that Russia is not disposed to mediate in the difficulty be-tween France and China.

Pagis, June 30 .- The National says that Great Britain as addressed to France a note in which she expresses hope that a friendly solution of the Tonquin difficulty will be effected.

In the Coamber of Deputies to-day the interpeliation of the Government in regard to the Torquin difficulty was fixed for Monday.

RELIGION IN FRANCE. Paris, June 30 .- In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Beranger, of the Left Centre, reproached the Government for its Jacobinism in depriving the poor of the last consolation of religion by abolhaing the poattor of nospital chapitati. M. Waldeck Rousseau, Minis ter of the Interior, defended the legality of the Government's course, and said that if a change should be found necessary it would be made. M. Beranger moved the aboution of attacks on the liberty of conscience. The motion was rejected by a vote of 136 to 120. sitton of hospital chaplain. M. Waldeck, Rousseau, Minis

AIMS OF THE COBDEN CLUB.

LONDON, June 30 .- The dinner of the Cobden Club took piace at Greenwich to-night. The Right Hon. Joseph Chamberiam, president of the Board of Trade, ce-at-any-price policy, and insisted upon the wisdom of not interfering with cases like the American He said that the Radicals in England would make the greatest sacrifices to secure the unity of the Liberal party. They were willing to yield liberty of action for the present, but not liberty of opinion. The Radica's were the pioneers, and the unity of the party was undesirable at the price of their slience. Ser Charles Dilke, president of the Local Government Board, in proposing a toast to "Foreign Visitors," said that the projective countries were drifting in the direction of moderate duties and that there had been a great change in the past year in favor of free trade in America, where the Cobden Chub has more honorary members than anywhere else. Horace White said that abstract free trade principles had made little progress in America, but that free trade itself had made much progress. The Democrats would not do anything herote. A little more bankraptey would do more for knocking off the tariff there than irec-trade doctrines. When free trade should be adopted in America that country would become England's greatest competitor in the world's commerce. would make the greatest sacrifices to secure

Mr. Shearman recounted the history of free trade and protection in America, expinining that protection was due to the civil war. Though expecting no immediate results, he said he considered the prospects of free trade in America.

# THE AMERICAN RIFLE TEAM.

LONDON, June 30 .- A friendly rifle match to take place at Birmingham between the American team and English riflemen is being arranged. The compe-tion for the selection of the British team will be held at Hounsiow The Volunteer service Gazette says it hopes that the restrictions or the use of the serew wind-gauge will be relaxed in favor of the Americans.

## A SHORT LINE TO CHICAGO.

MONTREAL, Que., June 30 .- Dispatches from New-York say that the Grand Trunk Railway has made arrangements for running trains over the Wabash, Indi and and Baltimors and Ohlo from Detroit to Caicago, giving them a shorter line to the West than the Michigan Central. The reports are confirmed by oricials of the Grand Trunk here.

## THE FISHERIES AWARD.

PROFESSOR HIND AGAIN CHARGES THAT THE CANADIAN STATISTICS WERE FRAUDULENT. WINDSOR, N. S., June 39 .- In view of the fact that the President of the United States will give notice on July 1 of the abrogation of the "fishery clauses" and Article XXX thof the Treaty of Washington, Professo H. Y. Hind to-day published an address and affidavit reiterating his charges that there was fraud in the preparation of the statistics of the Canadian fish ries nitted to the International Fisheries Co Strength of public feeling in favor of the total dis- mission; and that as the result of this fraud that

ilions of dollars. Professor Hind goes over the entire field of his investigation, showing how, while acting as a selentific witness for the British Government before the International Commission, he discovered there were enormous differences between the official record and the statistics of Canadian fisheries submitted to the Commission, and how aithough he persistently called the attention of the British Government for

months to the misrepresentation, both before and after the award was made, he was unable to obtain correction of the figures. Professor Hind makes a further charge to the effect

Canada.

These charges, Professor Hind says, he makes simply that the truth may be known. British, Canadian and United States interests of yeat proportions, wholly distinct from the fisheries, are affected, he states, by the

FAREWELL BANQUET TO MR. BENJAMIN. LONDON, June 30 .- A farewell banquet was given to-night to Judah P. Benjamin. Two hundred guests were present, including Lord Selborne, the Lord High Chancellor; Lord Coleridge, the Lord Chief Justice, and Sir Henry James, the Attorney-General.

The last named feelingly toosted Mr. Benjamin. Mr. Benjamin in response said that since he had come to England to repair his shattered fortunes, lost in an honorable cause in America, he had met with universal kindness and help.

NEWS FROM THE DOMINION. MONTREAL, June 30 .- The union men in Davis & Son's eight factory have gone out on a strike. The non-unionists are still at work.

QUEBEC, June 30 .- The Cauadian Artillery team, which will compete in the contests at Shoeburyness, sailed for England to-day. MCSTREAL, June 30.-The Quebec Grand Lodge of Free Masons sent a remonstrance to day to the Grand Lodge of England against any more charters from the latter body be neglissued for the establishment of new lodges in this city.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. L. June 30.-The daughter, son and daughter.in-law of Charles Reeves, and Miss Georgie and the two Misses Ibers, were drowned at Indian River, P. E. I., last evening by the capsizing of a

### FOREIGN NOTES.

Paris, June 30.-When Louise Michel was convicted and sentenced last week for pillage during the riots here, two of her accomplices, named Thierry and Goulet, were also condemned in default. Goulet has since surrou-dered himself to the authorities. LONDON, June 30.—The fire at Alx-la-Chapelle yester-

ay destroyed twenty houses and the roof and the towers the Town Hall. LONDON, June 30.-The decree of bankruptcy entered against James McHenry has been annulled.

LONDON, June 30 .- The remains of William Spottle woode will be buried in Westminster Abbey. BRUSSELS, June 30.—The Committee of the Chamber of

Representatives has rejected the import duties on to-bacco proposed by the Government. BERLIN, June 30.—The Empress Augusta has given 1,000 marks for the rollef of the sufferers by the floods in Silesia. The Town Council of Berlin has voted 150,000 marks toward the expenses of the Martin Luther festival to be held in August.

Sr. John, N. B., June 30.—Sir Albert J. Smith, exfor Westmoreland County and Pisheries during Mr. Mackenzie's night.

LONDON, June 5 .- Returns from the election which was held in County Monaghan to-day to fill the vacant seat in the House of Commons for that county indicate that Mr. Healy, the Home Rule candidate, has a decided majority in haif of the electoral districts, and that Mr. Mource, the Tory candidate, has a majority in the other haif of the districts. Thus the issue will be very close.

## STATE RIGHTS IN COURT.

IMPORTANT DECISION IN A WEST VIRGINIA COURT. WHEELING, W. Va., June 30.-An imporant decision was rendered in the Supreme Court of this The case grew out of the death of John White, who was killed on the Che-apeake and Ohio Raliroad in 1881, and legs, but when fold that the pain in the left leg was whose administrator said the company for \$15,000 from sympathy, he deciared that had he known

Chesapeake and Ohlo Ratiroad Company made a motion to transfer the case to the United States District Court. The motion was resisted by the plaintiff, and able on the ground that the motion should have been made at the term before. At the following term it was related that the case had been tried in the United States Court and could not be heard in the Greenorier County Court, Judge Holt decided that the case could not be heard. A short time siter an application was made to the Supreme Court for a mandamus compelling the Circuit Judge to hear the case. Meantime Judge Jackson of the United States Court issued an order restraining the administrator from presenting his claim in the Supreme Court of this State. Shortly after a trial was had in the United States Court and a non-suit was entered. The opinion of the State Supreme Court is that the case was not a reasonable one and a peremptory mandamus has been issued coupeling the Circuit Judge to proceed with the trial of the case. able on the ground that the motion should have

## SHOOTING HIS MOTHER'S TRADUCER.

LYNCHBURG, Va., June 30.-The account received here of the fatal shooting of Washington Man-ning by John Grant, near Breckenridge, Henry County, Beveral days ago Manning made remarks re flecting upon the character of Grant's mother, hearing of which, Grant armed binself, and going into a barvest field where Mancing was at wors, shot him five times, and then stabled bim. The marderer then fled."

## ALLEGED MALICIOUS PROSECUTION.

Long Branch, N. J., June 30 .- John Maxwell has brought a suit against S. R. Brick to recover \$10,000 damages for alleged malicious prosecution. Maxwell was indicted last October upon a charge of obtaining money under false pretences. He claims that the indictment was secured by Mr. Brick out of mailee and that through it he lost several large building con-tracts. The indictment has been quashed.

## A STATUE OF EX-PRESIDENT TAYLOR.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 30 .- A statue of the late President, General Zachary Taylor, arrived here today from Carrara, Italy. It will be unveiled as soon as it is placed in the cemetery. NO QUORUM IN NEW-HAMPSHIRE.

CONCORD, N. H., June 30 .- There was no quorum present in the House, consequently there was no balloting for Senator.

# TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

PROPOSED BRIDGE TO CROSS THE THAMES.

NEW-LONDON, Conn., June 30.—The joint commission appointed by Congress to ascertain whether a ray
road order across the Thames would obstruct navigation of
affect the efficiency of the Navai Station, was in session here

resterday and today.

THE STEAMER BRIGHT LIGHT SUNK.

ST. LOUIS, June 30.—The steamer Bright Light, running in the Electric Line between here and Kansas City, struck the relived brigge crossing the Missouri River at Roonville, this morning, and sank in nine feet of water. She less straight and can probably be russed. She is valued at \$20,000 and is not insured. Her owner is Captain D. H.

GLASS-WORKERS QUITTING WORK.

PITTSBURG, Penn., June 30.—The window glasssation of two mentles. The finit glass-workers will stop for
all weeks. The glass houses at the unculville, Bellaire, Weeling and other points will also dose.

ing and other points will also close.

PENNSYLVANIA APPORTIONMENT BILL.

HARRIBUEG, Jone 30,—The McCracken (Republican) Congressional Apportionment bill passed its third reading in the House today, after leving slightly amenaed.

EVANGELIST CHURCH DISPUTE.

PHILADELIPITA, June 30,—Judge Allison to-day delivered an opinion in the contested vestry election of the Profession Episcopal Church of the Evangelist, deciding in favor of the Low Church party. He awards an injunction restraining the defendants from Interfering with the compainments in the discharge of their duties as vestrymen.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 30,—I he attachment of H. B. Chaffin & Co., of New-York, against the dry-goods house of C. Bonkright (executor) & Co., whose failure was an ordered both parties. The house resumed business the morning.

morning.

CONSOLIDATION OF TELEPHONE COMPANIES, LOWELL, Mass., June 30.—At a meeting of the stockholizer of the Northwestern relephone Company today a vote in regard to the question of the consolidation that Northwestern with the southwestern and Eric systems resulted in favor of the consolidation by about 10,000 to 800. The directors of the Eric and Southwestern systems voted inauthory for consolidation.

## BEIRNE WOUNDS ELAM.

THE DUEL BETWEEN VIRGINIA EDITORS. FIRING TWO SHOTS-THE WOUND CONSIDERED DAN-GEROUS-A DRIVER ARRESTED. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE].

STAUNTON, Va., June 30 .- About two miles northvest of Waynesborough, in Augusta County, 18 a forest of native cake, free from undergrowth, and one of the most fertile parts of this valley. In the depths of this woodland is a deep depression, the ground rising abraptly on either side, forming a kind of amphitheatre. This spot was the place selected for the long-deferred hostile meeting between the Editors of The Richmond State and The Richmond Whig. It is known that just the principals were almost a week ago together in Hanover County, and at that time the proceedings were interrupted by the arrival of the police and the arrest of Mr. Beirne. The latter escaped from the officers before being put under bonds and reached West Virginia. Elam, his opponent, who was within twenty steps of the spot elected for the duel, evaded the police and made his way back to Richmond. Thus the combatants became widely separated, and the authorities along the line of the railroad being on the lookout for both of the principals, it seemed almost impossible for them to get together.

In allaying suspicion the seconds originally selected were exchanged for others and a point near midway between the hiding-places of the respective principals was chosen as the battle-ground. Each of the men, with one or two friends, journeyed there, travelling in private conveyance and under the shadow of darkness. Elam reached the vicinity of Port Republic a day or two in advance of the time fixed for the meeting. He remained concealed at the residence of John Lewis. In the meantime Beirne was coming eastward, traversing the rough mountain road in a carriage. At 9 o'clock ist night his party passed through Staunton without stopping.; They reached the ground about midnight and went into camp.

THE COMBATANTS PACE TO PACE.

Promptly at 6 o'clock this morning the friends of the two combatants, together with the principals, stood face to face. Elam's party had travelled ten or fifteen miles that morning, but appeared in extime was lost in the adjustment of preliminaries. The eartel had been agreed upon. It called for Colt's army sixes at eight paces. The command was to be: "Gentlemen, are you ready? Fire-one, two, three." Shots were to be exchanged after the word "fire" and before the three," After the first fire the challenger was to say whether or not he was satisfied. If not, then at the same command the men were to capty another barrel each and continue until the six loads were exhausted. Either had the privilege of

At a few minutes after 6 o'clock the ground was seasured off and the two men placed in position. Both seemed perfectly composed. Several friends who were present, but not immediately connected with the affair, were asked to retire. They did so. In the reports from both pistols rung out on the clear morning air. When the smoke cleared away Elam and Beirne were discovered just as they had challenger upon being questioned demanded an-ELAM STRUCK IN THE RIGHT THIGH.

Again the word was given and again at "One" the explosion of the two carridges came almost by his second, and gently raised from the ground. The ball had entered his right thigh nearly at the hip. The probe was introduced by the attendant surgeon, but it failed to reach the lead, Elam insisted that he had been shot through both amages in the Circuit Court of Greenbrier County. Such was the case he would have depaper and pencil, and to Richmond and one to his home, not being sure at which point his wife would be found. In the meantime Beirne had expressed himself as satisfied, and lifting his hat to his fallen opponent the field in company with his friends. They entered a carriage and were driven rapidly away. At Crimora, a station near by, they took the Shenandoah Valley Railroad south.

Elam was made as comfortable as possible by his surgeon and friends. He was calm and collected and gave directions with a vigorous, emphatic voice. He remarked that the wound was slight. After bandaging, he was placed in an am bulance, and started for the residence of Lieutenant-Governor Lewis, some twenty miles distant, The wound is thought to be a dangerous one. Taking into consideration the weapon used and the distance, it is almost certain that the ball must have shattered the large bone, otherwise it would have passed through the leg.

With both men apparently conrageous and selfpossessed it seems strange that they could have missed each other at eight paces. Elam, however had insisted upon this distance as the fairest he would agree to, for the reason that he is so near-sighted as not to be able frequently to recognize a familiar face across the room. His uncertain aim is therefore easily accounted for. It is questionable if be could see the point of his pistol as he held it out at arm's length. Betrne, however, is a famous shot, and a man who has rever been accused of want of courses. On the field its face was pale, but there wer, signs of neverness, and as he took atm his arm was steady and every movement showed deliberation. There is a general feeling of his arm was sleady and every movement showed deliberation. There is a general feeling of relief that the long suspense is over with no worse consequences. The affair, however, may not end here. Beirne's article, out of which the difficulty grew, was not directly personal, but was intended as an insult to the whole Readjuster party. It is by no means certain that other members of that organization will not seek an opportunity to vindicate the party.

BEIRNE'S DRIVER ARRESTED AS A WITNESS. There is some chance, too, of the authorities taking the matter in hand. The difficulty in the case is to secure the evidence. The seconds are as much implicated as the principals, and cannot be made to testify. This evening, however, the colored driver of Beirne's carriage was arrested in this city, and upon being questioned stated that he had not witnessed the firing, but that Mr. Beirne upon returning to the carriage after the affair had started that he had shot Elam. The negro is detained as a witness and this may be the first step in the link of direct evidence.

BALTIMORE, June 30.-R. F. Beirne, accompanied by his seconds, Francis M. Wright, of Petersburg, and W. E. Chockey, of Richmond, as well as Andrew Beirne, of Lewisburg, Va., and H. M. Smith, jr., of Richmond, reached this city this evening and stayed at Barnum's Hotel.

#### ARCHBISHOP PURCELL BETTER. CINCINNATI, June 30 .- The following tele-

gram from the Rev. J. F. Callagian was received here this evening: "Archibishop Purcell is much better, but not yet our of danger." Bisnop Elder has been tele-graphed for at Hattimore, and is expected here to-night

### THREE MEN SUFFOCATED IN A WELL. SCRANTON, Penn., June 30,-John Nolcott, of

Moosie; David McCowan, of West Pittston, and William barnes, of Hyde Park, were sufficiented with black damp this morning at a well near Lackawanna, Penn. Nolcott looked into the well for some unknown reason, when h became insensible, and fell to the bottom, a distance of forty feet. McCowan and Barnes, missing Nolcott, jo-ked into the well to see what had become of him and were also overpowered. Beliows were used in forcing exp

the foul air out of the well, and about noon the bodies were recovered.

## MR. ABBEY'S COMPANY.

WHO WILL SING AT THE NEW OPERA HOUSE. THE COMPLETED ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE COMING

BEASON ANNOUNCED. LONDON, June 30 .- Mr. Henry E. Abbey, the manager of the new opera house in New-York, has completed engagements for his house as follows:

Sopranos, Madames Nilsson, Vaileria, Sembrich, Fortiand Fursch-Madi; contraites, Madames Scalchi, Tre belli and Lablache, and the latter's daughter Louise; tenors, Campanini, Stagno, Fornari and Grazzi; baritones, Del Puente, Kaschmann and Guadagvini; bassos,
Maini, Novara, Contini and Corsini; conductors, Vianesi
and Cleofonte Campanini. The entire orchestra, chorus
and bailet, with chiefs of departments, have also been
engaged, and contracts have been made for full costumes
for twenty-three operas.

HOW THE ENGAGEMENTS ARE REGARDED. COMMENTS IN THIS CITY-MR. ABBEY'S SUCCESS CONSIDERED ASSURED.

The list of Mr. Abbey's completed arrangements for his new company was read with much interest by such of the prominent members of the profession as were in town last night. A TRIBUNE reporter called on Mr. Tillotson. but he was not to be found. At the Casino a knet of well-known managers and others interested in musical matters were discussing the subject with some show of interest despite the sultry taking it as a whole the company is about as strong as the most experienced operatic manager could have gathered together and it was hinted more than strongly that the names represented the critical judg-ment of Signor Campanini rather than that of Henry panint as joint conductor with Visuest, they considered, lent color to this opinion, for Campanini's brother has hardly more than a local

Casting his eye over the list, a leading manager said:

The strong names in the company are, of course, Nilsson, Sembrich, Valleria, Scalchi and Trebelli among the sopranos and con-traitos, and Campanini, Stagno, Kaschmann and Mainl, among the tenors and baritones and baseos. As to Nilsson, Valleria and Scalchi, little need be said; their merits and shortcomings are too well known to the have too lately died away on the air. is as yet a stranger to us personally, out fam sure her Lucka is looked forward to with much in terest by all those to whom that marvellous performance is only known by hearsay. Trebelli, one of the most fascinating of the contracts on the stage, whose skill and fascinating charm as an actreas atome for the trifling well perceptible in her voice, is sure of a hearty welsome. Labiaciae has been recently heard with Mr. Mapleson. Canpainti is persone the greatest favorite as well as one of the most perfect artists who have sung here for years, while stagno, a new-comer, as the comper of Gayarre, is thought so much of in Europe that ne not long ago refused an offer from Strakosch of \$40,000 for a single scassin of six months. His voice is of a noble range and especially strong and rich is the lower register. Kascimann is a German bartione of some repute and Del Puente is too well known to need more than a mention. The bassos are perhaps the weakest portion of the company, but Maint is an excellent artist and Novara was sufficiently popular while with Mr. Mapleson last scason to make his engagement politic. As to Vaniesi he is one of the best cards Mr. Abbey has to play. Altosether I feel now more hopeful of Mr. Abbey's success than I have hitherto."

This opinion was eclosed by all present. An interesting account of Mine. Sembrich appears in another column. amended so as to direct that he be so relieved December

Atchison, Kan., June 30 .- A fire at Cottontwenty buildings, including all the business bousca in the town, except seven. Loss, \$60,000; insurance, \$15,000.

occupied by Addison Ely, master of the town school, was struck by lightning this afternoon, setting it on fire. It was destroyed. Mr. Ely and his wife were in the barn when it was struck but were not injured.

Mandan, Dak., June 30 .- The night train from Little Missouri brought the Marquis Demores, who had a fight with a mob at his ranch last Tuesday. He was accompanied by Francis Miller and " Dick" Moore, who stood by him in the fight. The Coroner's vordict on the body of Laffley, was that he met his death at the hands of Demores and his two mee. They will be brought before Justice Bateman for a hearing. The Marquis left his premises in charge of armed mea, as threats of burning them had been made.

## THE FINANCES OF LOUISIANA.

NEW-ORLEANS, June 30 .- There is not inflicient money in the State Treasury to the credit of the Interest Fund to pay the July interest on the State bonds, but the Fisc il Agent will advance the additional sum necessary, and the interest will be promptly paid. The change in the Fox law made by the last Legisla are The change is to be a value of the confection, but local capital-lets are so well satisfies with the fluancial condition of the State that they will cheerfully advance the funds re-quired to meet maturing obligations.

A NEW CAPTAIN OF THE YALE CREW. NEW-HAVEN, Conn., June 30.-Henry R. Flanders, Class '85, of West Tisbury, Mass., has been elected captain of the Yale University erew, to succeed Louis K. Hull, who graduated this year. Mr. Flanders has for the past two years pulled No. 4 oar in the University boat, and is considered an excellent oarsman.

## A CHALLENGE TO SULLIVAN.

"Patsy" Burns, of Binghamton, bas challenged John L. Sullivan to spar four three-minute rounds for \$1,500, the division of the gate money to be the same as in the contest between Mitenell and Sutlivan. Burns desires to meet Suffivan in this city on July 30 to arrange the details of the match.

## A THIEVING LETTER COLLECTOR.

For over two weeks complaints have reached Postmaster Pearson in regard to letters posted on one of the routes of Station II, at Sixty-eighth-st, and Thirdave., that never reached their destinations. The complaints became so frequent that the Postmaster turned the matter over to Inspector Newcome, of the Post Office Department, who traced the thefts to Marcus Mayer, a collector on one of the routes of that station. He arrested Mayer and found in his possession a number of Miss Susic Fairchild and contained three one-dollar bills and a twenty-five cent silver piece. The prisoner was arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields late last night and was held in \$2,500 ball for bis appearance on Monday. Mayer was a substitute carrier, and had been appointed to that position in November last. be abstracted letters. One of them was addressed to

## CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

KILLED BY A DIVORCED WIFE.

HELENA, M. T., June 30.—Henry Nierling was
killed by his divorced wife on Saturday, on Willow Creek,
near New Chicago.

PADUCAH, Ky., June 30.—In Graves County, on Thursday, one Tucker and his son quarrelled as to who should ride a reager. The father broke his son's skull with a club, and the boy will probably die.

A FAMILY OF FIVE DROWNED.

MADISON, Ill., June 30.—A family of five persons—father, mother and three children—were drowned in the ohio River, 20 miles blow here on Thursday evening, the waves from a passing steamer upsetting their skiff. A NEW YORK FUGITIVE ARRESTED.

BOSTON, June 30.—Charles M. Moreton, alias
Mailt, was arrested to-day. On March 14, 1882, Moreton was
inducted for bigamy in the Court of General Sessions, NewYork, and was afterward released on ball. On September 25
he ited.

SHOT FOR THREATENING TO MAKE AN ARREST, OSWEGO, N. Y., June 30.—Charles Atwood shot Justice John E. Parker, of Granby, in the back, in Fulton, this afternoon. Parker threatened Atwood, who was intoxicated, with arrest for using abusive language. Parker's condition is critical.

A TRUSTEE HELD FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—The long fight in the courts of Philadelphia between the heirs of the satate of Thomas Richardson and its defaulting traste. Stephen s. Price, resulted to-day in the holding of the latter for embestionant as balice. Price received into his possession large sums of money as executor and trustee of the estate, which shows a balance of \$128,094 or Sagainst him, besides \$190,000 with which he was intrusted for emboastement.

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A STUDENT SUSPEUTED OF THEFT.

LEBANON, Penn., June 30.—For some time the library of the Lebanon Valley College, at Annyllie, has been systematically robbed. To-day four large cases were found at the depot. They contained the missing books. A student named shields, sent by a church conference to be educated for the minutery, owns the bores. He left college, and directed the bores to be shipped to him to Feuncasses. They were held for advance pay for freight. He will be called upon to explain.

### WASHINGTON NEWS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SENATOR BECK'S VIEWS APPROVED. TALK WITH REPRESENTATIVE CARLISLE-THE SPEAKERSHIP.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] WASHINGTON, June 30.—Representative Carlisle, of Kentucky, passed through Washington to-day on his way to New-York. He had read in THE TRIB-UNE of to-day Senator Beck's reply to Senators

Sherman and Morrill and his views on the question of the Speakership, and expressed his hearty and unqualified approval of the publication, which he thought clearly and accurately defined the position which the Democratic party must take, not only in the contest for the Speakership and in the proceedings of the House next winter, but also in the more important struggle for the Presidency next year. Respecting his own prospects as a candidate for the speakership, Mr. Carlisle, in conversation with a friend, said that he considered them quite as good now as they were when Congress adjourned; that he had committed to himself by voluntary, personal

pledges, oral or written, the votes of about ninety friends of Mr. Randall could honestly figure his strength at more than sixty votes. It is said in behalf of Mr. Carlisle that his canvass, like that of Mr. Randall, has been a quiet one; he has not even "claimed" that his "own State was solid;" nor has he gone about the country making speeches for the benefit of colleges and asylums and getting the benefit of casual " interviews."

The friends of this Kentucky candidate claim that a most formidable, not to say irresistible, com-bination is forming to support him and that by December no Democrat from the South will be so foothardy that he will dare to "open his mouth for Mr. Randall."

It is understood that Mr. Blackburn is still a can-didate for the Speakership.

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- In the Criminal Court tals morning argument was heard upon the pleas in abatement entered in the Kellogy case. Mr. Bliss, for the Government, raised the objection that the substance of the pleas was proper matter for a motion to quash posed to adopt this view. Still, Mr. Wilson, counsel for ex-Senator Kellogg, insisted upon a ruling upon the pleas as submitted, reserving the right to make the same matter ground for a motion to quash. Argument was then

heard upon the pleas separately.

Especial attention was given to the plea alleging im proper selection of the Grand Jury that returned the in . dictment against ex.Senator Kellorg, and Messes Bliss, Wisson, Sheliaborger and Merrica participated in the argument. At its conclusion, Mr. Wilson asked for a decision, but upon the statement of Assistant District Attorney Perry that the point was of much importance, and would affect other local cases, the Court continued the case unt I Saturday.

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- So much of special order June 9, 1883, as directs that First Lieucenant Moutgomery M. Macomb, 4th Artillery, be relieved from his present duties June 30, 1883, has been

The leave of absence granted Major Sarfuel S. mmer, 8th Cavalry, June 1, 1883, has been oxtend Colonel Samuel B. Holabird of the Quarter-master General, a Department, has been recommended by Score-tary Lancola to the President for appointment as Quar-ter, master General to succeed General Ingalls, who will be placed on the retired list on Monday. The appoin-ment will be made as soon as the office, becomes

then twill be made as soon as the office becomes vacant.

The President to-day designated the following-named genelemen to be producted Second Lieutecants in the Army to fill vacances: Charles M. Cilicen, New York: R. Charl B. Saddock, Hilmols; Gouzales S. Bingaam, Indiana; Robert W. Wilson, Kansag, Richard M. Blatcheford, New York; Charles P. Googe, New Hampshire; Benjamin W. Arkuson, Masouri; John L. Senon, Kenthe's William H. Johnston, Ir., Oalo; Sedgwick Ree, Minnessta; John A. Perry, Connecticut; Daniel Clarke, Maryland. The candidates will be required to pass a satisfactory examination before a Bord to be appointed by the Seccetary, cansisting of fore commissioned officers of the Army, one of whom is 10 be a medical officer. An order was issued from the War Department to-day prescribing the character of examination which will be required. All candidates must be not less than twenty-one and not above twenty-eight years of use, and in the judgment of the Soard physically able to engine the exposure of the service. The Board will inquire and report concerning each applicant wasther he to of good moral character, is or not addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors, and is ottached to the union of the sixteen and in a present layed, and well-dament. use of intextenting liquors, and is attached to the union of the states, and in air respects loyal and well-disposes to the Government of the United Stat's. After the Board are satisfied upon these points each—puddlade will be extunited separately as to his mental and payment.

## NAVAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- H. Andrew Duniap has been detached from duty as assistant to the Light-house inspector, third district, and ordered to the Kear-sarge; Naval Cadets Edwin A. Anderson and Wiley R. M. Field from the Kearsarge, on the arrival of the Alliance at New-York, and ordered to that vessel; Naval Cadeta Clarence C. Willis and Robert W. Gatewood from the Kearsarge on the arrival of the Powhatan at Nam-

York and are ordered to that vessel.

Commosore Patterson, who has been in charge of the Washington Navy Yard, was relieved this morning by Commodore Simus. The usual salutes were fired when Commodore Patterson's pennant was hauled down and Commodoro Simus's was hoisted. Pay Inspector Hay. of the Washington Navy Yard, was relieved by Paymas-

Upon the recommendation of the Academic Board of the Annapolis Naval Academy, Secretary Chandler has appointed the following graduates, at the conclusion of the six years' course, to positions in the Navy and Marine Corps: J. A. Hoogewerff, ensign; R. B. Dashiell, onsign; F. C. Rider, assistant engineer; F. E. Sutton, second lieutenant in the Marine Corps; H. K. White, assistant engineer; L. Karmany, second lieutenant the Marine Corps; E. E. Copehart, ensign; H. Els dredge, ensign; C. A. Doyen, C. H. Lancheimer and W. H.

dredge, ensign; C. A. Doyen, C. H. Lancheimer and W. H. Stayton, accord lieutenants in the Marine Corps; H. B.-Wilson, ensign; H. C. Haines and J. E. Mahoney, accord lieutenants in the Marine Corps; G. Wilkes, ensign; F. M. Whitham, assistant engineer; George Rarnett and F. J. Moses, accord lieutenants in the Marine Corps; J. L. Shock, J. H. Linnard and J. J. Woodward, assistants may a constructors.

The Board recommended only nine cadets for vacancies in the Marine Corps and that the remaining vacancy he not filled until Naval Calet W. T. Webster, now on duty in a toreign station, shall have been examined. That vacancy will be filled by the appointment of Webster of C. M. Perkins, the one attaining the highest standing on examination receiving the appointment.

The Tallapoosa arrived at the Washington Navy Yard this morning from her trip to the Northern navy yarda. The Navy Department is informed that the Yautic and the Froteus sailed yesterday from St. Johns, N. F., for Lady Franklin Bay.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Washington, Saturday, June 30, 1883. A NEW NATIONAL BANK .- The Acting Controller of the Currency has authorized the Beadle County National Sank, of Huron, Dak., to begin business with a capital

A NEW POST OFFICE INSPECTOR.-F. N. Bussett, formerty Chief Clerk of the Post Office Department, has been appointed Post Office Inspector for the money-or lef-nervice, with headquarters at New-York.

INTEREST CHECKS MAILED.-Treasurer Wyman to-day mailed 50.184 enecks to pay \$7.707,268 interest due July 1 on 4 per cent consots of 1907 and on Pacific Railway bonds. The interest on taclatter bonds amounts to \$1,938,705.

ESTIMATED PUBLIC DEBT REDUCTION.—It is estimated that the decrease in the public debt-for the month of June will amount to about \$17,500,000. This would make the total reduction in the deut for the fiscal year ended to-day about \$137,225,050.

REQUISITION FOR LIQUOR STAMPS.-Requisitions for tax-paid spirit stamps aggregating upward of \$1.000,000 were made by the Commissioner of Internal Reveaud to-day, indicating large prospective withdrawnls-of spirits for consumption at the regular windrawal in July. These stamps are for Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri.

## PHIPPS SENTENCED FOR FIVE YEARS.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30 .- Major Ellis P Phipps, ex-Superintendent of the Almshouse, who was recently convicted of forgery, was sentenced this afternoon by Judge Allison to five years' imprisonment in the Country Prison, separate and solitary confinement, with hard labor. An appeal to the Supreme Court will by taken at its session in November.

## PAUL STROBACH ACQUITTED.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 30 .- Paul Stro-